

Arlington Advocate



C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxiii.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

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On Saturday, January 7th, at an intimate performance in Associates Hall, the dainty, delightful, mysterious, and laughter-provoking little "Pixies" will make their first public appearance in Arlington.

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Reserved seat tickets for the Beethoven Orchestral Club concert in Town Hall, next Monday evening, Dec. 12, can be had at the O. W. Whittemore pharmacy on Mass. avenue. Tickets remaining unsold can be had at the hall on the evening of the concert.

The First Parish (Unitarian) church holds its regular monthly evening service, next Sunday, at seven o'clock, when the Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell will be the preacher. The announcement of the music is given in another column. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Willard C. Schouler's large painting, "Sunset in Rocky Mountains," which received such flattering comment when exhibited in Boston, October last, has been going the rounds of the great art galleries, including Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

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THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

Letter from an Illinois Newspaper Man that is Well Worth Reading.

As a usual thing editors save the good things for the columns of their own newspapers, but the following letter from S. H. Duncan, editor of the Seaton, Ill., Independent, shows that there is at least one editor who wants to help others. He writes as follows:—

To the Editor of the ADVOCATE: I wish you would print the following and thus help me to do a kindness to your readers. My wife has been a great sufferer with stomach troubles for the past four years, and the last two years practically an invalid. Nothing seemed to help her until I procured a box of Mi-o-na, nature's cure for dyspepsia. This gave her so much relief that she continued using the remedy until now she enjoys her meals, is relieved from all pain in her stomach and has increased in flesh.

I hope you will publish this letter, for I think there is no remedy for stomach trouble equal to Mi-o-na, and the more wide spread its use becomes, the more good will be done to humanity.

S. H. DUNCAN,
Editor of Independent."

O. W. Whittemore has the local agency for Mi-o-na and his faith in its merits equals Editor Duncan's. He, in fact, offers to pay for Mi-o-na himself in any case where it does not give satisfaction. No stronger endorsement of the merits of the remedy can be given than this, that a local drug firm is willing to sell a medicine on its own guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure stomach troubles and increase flesh.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1904.

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Alliance but from other societies. A refreshing lunch was provided by Mrs. Marshall N. Rice and Mrs. H. B. Pierce.

On the editorial page, or page No. 4, will be found a number of interesting articles bearing on events of local import. It is a mistake to miss page four.

The musical program at Pleasant St. Congregational church, Sunday, December 11, is given below:—

Organ Prelude, Fantasia, Sjogren Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth," Buck Quartet.

Offertory, Intermezzo, Callagerts Duet for Soprano and Tenor, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," Pontius Organ Postlude, Grand Chorus, Guilmant.

Menotomy Orchestra, a recently organized group of young local musicians, held a benefit in Town Hall, Thursday evening, that took the form of a whisky party and dance. At whilst nearly a hundred participated, while this number was further increased at the dance. The first prizes were taken by Mr. G. W. White and Miss Ella Crossman; Geo. M. White and Mrs. Edw. Kelty, second; Mr. Storer

daughter, Mrs. James Green, 755 Mass. avenue. The funeral occurred Wednesday, at 8:15, from the home of her daughter. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Agnes church, at nine o'clock, largely attended by relatives and friends.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

The president has practically established a rule that will interest those members of the cabinet who are in demand for speechmaking at public gatherings.

Senator Cullom recently presented to the president a committee of the Union League of Chicago, who came to secure the oratorical services of Secretary Hay on Washington's birthday. Not receiving an affirmative response from Mr. Hay, the committee sought to enlist the good offices of the president in the matter.

The president frankly informed the committee that Mr. Hay's health was not sufficiently established to warrant him in undertaking at this time labor of the character involved in the invitation of the Union League and said that the secretary should not be asked to undertake it. The president improved the occasion to say that it was his desire that members of the cabinet should not be called upon to deliver addresses except on occasions where they might properly appear as public officers.

Knocked Out by President.

It is reported that President Roosevelt prived his right to the title of exponent of the manly art of boxing by knocking down and out an army officer in a boxing contest at the White House recently.

Lieutenant Granville R. Fortescue is the officer in question. He is a cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt is gaining flesh at a rate not to his liking, and he invited Lieutenant Fortescue to put the gloves on. The young army officer accepted the invitation promptly, and the president and his companion began punching each other with great vigor.

The contest was entirely friendly, but the president became so earnest in his work that he dealt the army officer a stiff right hand punch which landed squarely on the left cheek and knocked Lieutenant Fortescue down and out.

The blow caused a slight discoloration about the left eye, but the injury was slight and was a source of much amusement to Lieutenant Fortescue as well as to the president.

Cabinet Dinners.

Each cabinet officer has been informed by the president that he is not expected to confine invitations for dinners in honor of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt to the cabinet circle alone. The guest list will, as usual, be sent to the president and Mrs. Roosevelt for approval.

The matter of precedence in cabinet dinners will be cast to the winds. Heretofore the secretary of the treasury would not give his dinner for the president and Mrs. Roosevelt until after that of the secretary of state had been held, and the secretary of commerce and labor always was the last to entertain the president. Hereafter these dinners will be held in such order as best suits the convenience of all members of the cabinet. The old custom of limiting invitations to the cabinet circle brought the president face to face with nine dinner parties with the same persons each season.

Proposed Memorial Bridge.

General Humphrey, quartermaster general of the army, is a strong advocate of the construction of the proposed memorial bridge across the Potomac and the improvement of the national cemetery at Arlington, Va. Referring to these subjects in a report to the secretary of war, he says:

"The necessity and value, from a military point of view, of a bridge at this place are most apparent, and therefore it is earnestly recommended that an appropriation be asked from congress for its construction at or about the terminus of New York avenue and Observatory hill, which bridge when constructed will not only furnish a direct route to the national cemetery, but also be the means of direct and rapid communication between the capital and the important military post of Fort Myer, Va., adjoining the cemetery."

Washington's Trees.

Two thousand four hundred and seventeen trees were planted on the streets during the past year, and 1,750 trees were removed, leaving the total number of trees now on the streets of the District of Columbia about 88,000, an increase of only 648 over last year.

The appropriation for the parking commission which is practically all expended in the planting and care of trees, was \$25,000. For the present fiscal year \$30,000 was appropriated. While the commissioners were much gratified at the increase, they believe that a larger amount should be appropriated for this purpose.

District Buildings.

There are at present in the District of Columbia 46,048 brick buildings, 20,961 frame buildings and 14,361 sheds.

The building inspector recommends legislation toward providing a board of examiners to examine and license builders and architects. He also recommends that the present fire escape law be amended. It is the intention of the commissioners to recommend this later legislation to congress.

Army War College.

Regarding the improvements in progress at the Washington barracks reservation, General Mackenzie, chief of engineers, says the present limit of cost of the Army War college, \$700,000, will be sufficient, though none too large. Unexpected foundation difficulties were encountered in the buildings for the engineer school. The working season of 1903, General Mackenzie says, was very disastrous so far as market prices of labor and material were concerned, and it was also found impossible to utilize the old buildings to the extent figured on in the original project.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

An In-Law Relation.

There is a certain small lady in Washington who has distinct and original ideas of her own. Not long ago the governess who presides over the nursery destinies of this young lady and her even younger sister informed them that their parents were soon to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary, and the tots accordingly began to "save up" for a present. When the auspicious morning arrived Mistress Margaret walked solemnly into the room where her mother and father were sitting and laid first on one lap and then on the other the small packages that brought their love and congratulations.

"This," said she to her father, "cost 75 cents, and this," she added to her mother, "cost a dollar."

"But," the mother asked, "you don't love mamma better than papa, do you?"

"Well, mummy, it's this way," explained Margy. "You see, papa's our papa only by marriage, while you're our mummy by birthright."—Lippincott's Magazine.

The House of Lords Upheld.

"Say, pa," said little Henry, who had been listening to his mother and the minister as they had discussed one of the great questions that are always up for the consideration of the English people, "do you think it's wrong to marry a deceased wife's sister?"

"I do, my child, I do," replied Mr. Henpeck. "Even if there were no legal complications to be risked, I'd advise trying some other family."—Chicago Record-Herald.

At the Fancy Ball.



Polly—The way that man looked at me was positively insulting.

Dolly—Did he stare at you long and insolently?

Polly—No. He gave one glance and then looked at something else.

Candor.

"I understand that you went to Bliggins to borrow money?"

"Yes," answered the amiable but impudent man.

"What's the trouble? Have I ever refused you anything?"

"No."

"Then why didn't you come to me?"

"Well, the truth is, you're so easy that there's no sport in it."—Washington Star.

Just Like a Woman.

She (sentimentally)—Would you dare anything for me, dear?

He (passionately)—Anything, dear.

She (rapturously)—Oh, what, for instance?

He hesitated a moment and then kissed her!

She (angrily)—How dare you?

Brooklyn Life.

Something New.

"Of course the novel isn't much, but the heroine is quite a remarkable young person."

"Indeed?"

"Oh, quite out of the ordinary. She doesn't once appear in a gown of some soft clinging material that accentuated rather than concealed," etc.—Philadelphia Press.

Feminine Amenities.

Visitor—Your governess seems very good natured.

Lady of the House—Yes, poor thing, her father lost a lot of money, so I took her as governess for the children.

Visitor—Poor, poor thing. Isn't it terrible how unfortunate some people are!

—London Punch.

Real Nerve.

Blinkers—Could you lend me your racing auto for the afternoon, old chap?

Tooter—Why—er—yes.

Blinkers—Thanks awfully. And, say—er—could you lend me the price of a couple of fines or so? Puck.

Tells Why.

Aunt Julia—Why did you break off your engagement with young Higgins?

Pretty Niece—Because he got a fool notion in his head that I intended to marry him.—Baltimore News.

Misunderstood.

Lawyer (for defense)—Now, Pete, tell the jury all you know about those chickens.

Pete—I don't reckon I will, boss. If I did that, I'd go to jail sho'—Philadelphia North American.

ALPINE GUIDES.

The Trouble They Sometimes Have With Reckless Climbers.

The Alpine guide frequently risks his health, strength, even his life, for persons who may have been themselves the cause of the peril encountered. The qualities of a first class guide, says the author of "Adventures on the Roof of the World," include not only skill in climbing, but the ability to form sound conclusions in moments of danger. A certain climber tells an anecdote which bears on the importance of the guide's powers of judgment.

A member of the Alpine club was ascending a peak in company with an Oberland guide. Part of their course lay over a snow field which sank gradually on one side, sharply ended by a precipice on the other. The two were walking along not far from the edge of this precipice when the Englishman, thinking that an easier path might be made by going still nearer the edge, diverged a little from his companion's track. To his surprise, the guide immediately caught hold of him and pulled him back with more vigor than ceremony, well nigh throwing him down in the operation. Wrathful and not disinclined to return the compliment, the Englishman remonstrated. The guide's only answer was to point to a small crack, apparently like scores of other cracks in the neve, which ran for some distance parallel to the edge of the precipice.

The traveler was not satisfied, but he was too wise a man to argue while a desired summit was still some distance above him. On the descent when the scene of the morning's incident was reached the guide pointed to the crack, which had grown perceptibly wider.

"This marks," he said, "the place where the true snow field ends. I feel certain that the ice from here to the edge is nothing but an unsupported cornice hanging over the tremendous precipice below. It might possibly have borne your weight, though I don't think it would." Thereupon he struck the neve on the farther side of the ice sharply with his ax. A huge mass immediately broke away and went roaring down the cliff.

The traveler was full of amazement and admiration and thought how there, on an easy mountain and in smiling weather, he had been very near to making himself into an avalanche.

SYMPATHY.

Sympathy is food to a starving heart. Sympathy is two hearts pulling at one load.

Sympathy is the staff on which trouble leans.

Sympathy is the cream that rises on the milk of human kindness.

Sympathy in sorrow's hour is like the gentle rain to drooping flowers.

Sympathy is the least the rich may give, the most the poor can offer.

Sympathy is the blossom grown from the costly bulb called personal suffering.

Sympathy is a well toned instrument that readily responds to notes of weal or woe.

Sympathy is the most powerful human magnet for attracting and holding friendship.

Sympathy is perfect forgetfulness of oneself in true feeling for the unkindness of others.

Sympathy is love's healing balm spread by pity's tender hand on sorrow's heart wound.

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A Lord Sold into Slavery.

Personal artifice is at least as old as the Roman empire, for, speaking of the artificial beauty of a coquette, Martioli says: "Goli, you are but a composition of falsehood. While you were living at Rome your bair was growing on the banks of the Rhine. At night when you lay aside your silken robes you lay aside your teeth also. Two-thirds of your person are locked up in boxes for the night. The eyebrows with which you make such insinuating motions are the work of your slaves. Thus no man can say, 'I love you,' for you are not what he loves, and no one loves what you are."

American Exporter.

The Scourge of Beriberi.

Charles Reade found the hero of his novel, "The Wandering Heir," in the person of Lord Altham of Ireland, who was sold as a "redemptioner" at Philadelphia in 1728 and who served for twelve years in effect as slave to one or more masters in Lancaster county, Pa.

The young nobleman was recognized by two Irishmen who came by accident to the house where he lived, and Admiral Vernon afterward took him back to Ireland. Reade laid the scene of Lord Altham's servitude in northern Delaware, but it is pretty well established that this was an error.

The Saving Light.

We boast our light; but, if we look not wisely on the sun itself, it smites us into darkness. The light which we have gained was given us not to be ever staring on, but by it to discover onward things now remote from all knowledge.—Milton.

When a Kick Helps.

When one lacks the courage boldly to advance along the perilous course his intelligence counsels, he is lucky if he can and will goad some one into kicking him along it past the point where retreat is impossible.—Success.

Love.

George—Are you quite sure that you really love me? Bessie—Oh, yes; certain of it. I never knew any one that could make me so furiously angry at times!—Exchange.

Even Then.

Think twice before you speak, and even then nine times out of ten the world won't lose anything if you keep still.—Somerville Journal.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Evolution of the Horse.

Thanks to the discoveries of the American naturalists, we possess now an almost complete series of links connecting the small five-toed mammal of the lower eocene rocks with the winner of the Derby. Two or three million years come between the earliest and the latest forms, and the primitive is so unlike the perfected animal that no one would ever have supposed the one to be derived from the other but for the finding of the continuous series. Fresh interest has been given to this subject by the recent researches of Professor Osborn, Professor Ewart and Professor Ridgeway. One of the results of inquiry goes to show that there has been not one line of descent, but at least five, leading to as many varieties. In this tale of development the strangest feature is the gradual diminution in the number of toes until we arrive at the present one-toed animal. The so-called foot of the horse is the single remaining toe, so that, in fact, the animal walks, as the Cambridge Zoology says, on the very points of its finger and toe nails, and it possesses only one finger on each hand (or forefoot) and one toe on each foot, and yet "next to the wings of a bird, the feet of a horse are the most finished organs of locomotion in the animal kingdom."—London Telegraph.

Volunteer Chorus Girls.

"What chance have I," said a girl to me recently, "against that?" She half unconsciously glanced down at a shabby shoe and a well-worn skirt. She had been "out" for a couple of months. Her savings were all gone, and, though she did not admit it, a little observation could tell that she and hunger were not on unfamiliar terms.

"Certainly the most sanguine of mortals would not back her in a contest for employment against the girl she had pointed to. "That," as she so bitterly called her, had dress, pocket money and a comfortable home from an indulgent father. The only wages she asked from a theatrical manager was to be allowed a chance of gratifying her vanity by posing on a stage. Her dress and appearance were an advertisement of prosperity for any advertising company.

Can it be wondered that she and others like her are every day driving trained and hardworking actresses deeper and deeper into the slough of poverty and despair?—T. P.'s Weekly.

Steps Toward the Ideal.

The dream of the ages has been of the ideal time when nations shall learn war no longer. For the first time in human history there is an organized effort in that direction, dating from The Hague conference and the establishment of the court of arbitration. The fierce struggle in South Africa, with its ghastly death roll and its enormous financial burden, was an object lesson to the English people especially and to all civilized nations in general. The present war in the far east has intensified the popular horror of war and is building up a still stronger feeling in favor of peaceful means for settling international disputes. Probably the time is far distant when war will be but a relic of the past, but the nations are traveling the road which leads to its extinction.

Cotton Picked by Machine.

A cotton picking machine has been invented by a planter in Georgia in which a current of air is set up in a tube by means of a suitably arranged fan or blower, the same discharging into a receptacle, the suction thus produced serving to remove from the plants the open bolls of cotton which are ready for picking and to convey them through a tubular conduit and then through the blower mechanism into the receptacle. This apparatus is mounted on wheels and is designed to be driven down the rows of cotton plants in the field. As the end of the suction tube passes over the open bolls the cotton is separated from the plant.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,

Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—82 Single copies 5 cents.

Arlington, Dec. 10, 1904.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents.
Special Notices, 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 8 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.Entered at the Boston post office, (Arlington Sta-
tion) as second class matter.

The Dust Nuisance.

A superb summer has been followed by an equally fine fall season and the opening of winter has not been lacking in beautiful days and remarkably mild weather, but the last few weeks have been marred in the pleasure the weather has afforded by the intolerable dust that is not only disagreeable and full of discomfort, but dangerous to health and at no time so much so as in cold weather. It is very truly said that the street cannot be watered in freezing weather, but there are nearly two months from the time street watering ceases to the advent of such weather and this period should be covered. Where there is a determination to accomplish anything there is a way, so we call attention of the inventive genius of the practical man, with the aid of science, to discover some way of getting rid of winter's dust clouds. This is by no means a local question, for it is one as wide reaching as this great broad land of ours and the nuisance is really more flagrant in large cities where the streets serve as tunnels to carry draughts of air laden with dust, and heaven only knows how many germs of disease. Again the objection is raised to the expense of street watering incurs. This is a serious objection, but the expense should be met by those who are instrumental, very largely, in creating the nuisance, who in this state are among our wealthiest citizens and corporations—the electric car lines and the automobilists. These vehicles, on passing, raise clouds on clouds of dust, especially the latter, and bring discomfort to everybody else on the thoroughfare. A slight additional tax on owners of such luxuries and the electric car lines that enjoy such a generous franchise, at least in eastern Massachusetts, would seem just, could not be burdensome to them, and would be a saving in the wear and tear of the highways, kept in order at large expense by the public funds. This is a suggestion that may be worthy of thought when we are seeking for the best good for the greatest number.

Assembling of Congress.

The last session of the 58th Congress assembled in Washington on Monday. As soon as certain formalities were performed the Senate adjourned out of respect to memories of Hon. G. F. Hoar of this state and Hon. Matt. Quay of Penn. The House remained in session for about an hour to transact certain routine business. Senator W. Murray Crane took his seat among his colleagues, being assigned to a place on the Democratic side of the chamber, owing to the fact that the Republican majority, by its size, is obliged to find additional seats among the opposition.

On Tuesday, Pres. Roosevelt presented the usual message which greets each session of Congress. The tariff is entirely ignored as though it were definitely settled, but on other vital questions the President speaks plainly and fearlessly as was to be expected. He reminds organized labor that it should respect the rights of others while striving for advantages to itself, and is equally definite that organized capital must cease to take unfair advantage of the power great wealth brings.

Even more important to this section than any suggestion of the President was the introduction by Congressman Roberts of the Lynn-Chelsea District of a bill appropriating \$250,000.00 to be expended under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture in fighting the moth pests. Its favorable reception points to a generally awakened interest and those in position to judge anticipate a speedy passage of the bill. Local forces already organized will take fresh courage at this recognition of a great danger to tree life and it ought to have influence with our own Legislature, to assemble with the beginning of the new year.

Arlington Town Meeting.

After being in session about an hour and a half, citizens of Arlington finally disposed of the business contained in the warrant for the annual election meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. The hall was fairly well filled, but in most of its features the meeting was in striking contrast to preceding sessions.

The first business transacted was the indefinite postponement of Art. 4, which called for an appropriation for Patriots' Day, there being no special demand for it.

Next in order was the disposal of the water metre question by taking up Arts. 9 and 10 jointly. Prof. Peter Schwamb made an elaborate and clear explanation of the votes he presented under the articles, showing the equity of the proposed plan, its saving to the town and advantage to those ordinarily careful to avoid unnecessary waste of water. It is particu-

larly advantageous to introduce the system now, as with the beginning of the new year water will be supplied to the town through metre from the Metropolitan supply. The votes offered were as follows:—

1st. That the Board of Public Works install meters on domestic services as soon as possible under present rates, wherever the water taker is ready to bear the expense of installing the meter. A rebate is to be made on each water bill rendering it equivalent to the water meter rental until a sum paid for the installing the meter is refunded, when the meter shall become the property of the Water Works, under whose charge it is to be at all times.

2d. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to install meters at the expense of the water department; however, in their judgment, water is being wasted, and in such case if the charge for metered water exceeds the fixture rates, the bill shall be made out on the basis of the water used, plus the usual meter fee. If not, that the fixture rate shall hold.

3d. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to increase the present meter rates to an extent not exceeding twenty-five per cent, in case they find such a course necessary in July and January to secure a sufficient income to maintain the water department.

4th. That the minimum water rate be collectible in advance, as in the case of fixture rates.

Pending action on the above, M. L. Severy brought up the matter of the town paying for water used in public buildings and on the highways, and his motion that next year the town pay \$7,000.00 to the Water Com. for water used, became a part of Mr. Schwamb's motion, which was carried unanimously.

Arts. 16 and 17 pertained to the moth plague and Arlington's representative in the Legislature and in Congress were requested to use their influence to secure a large appropriation, and report to committee having charge of the local work.

At this point moderator Robinson announced the committee to act with the Cemetery Committee in setting apart a portion of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, in accordance with the vote of the previous session, —Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, John H. Hardy, Eugene McGinnis, Henry Hornblower, Matthews Rowe.

Under various articles, and on motion of Frank W. Hodgdon, chairman of Com. of 21, \$350 was voted to make up for loss of horses in the fire department; \$400 for fire escape at Town Hall; \$75 for printing bonds for the town treasurer; \$1000 to purchase paving stones; \$10.50 due the highway dept. for filling park land.

The committee on electric light plant made a report through J. Prescott Gage, requesting further investigation, but an objection being made to appropriating money as asked for, the matter was dropped.

Then \$150 needed to meet expense of street lights was voted, \$50 additional for street aid was granted, and \$2,500 for abatement of taxes that cannot be collected were each voted in order named. The several articles appropriating money were then taken from the table, and a vote passed to borrow \$11,250 to meet the requirements of the action of the meeting; then the meeting was declared closed.

(Correspondence.)

EDITORS ADVOCATE.—Before the division of the new part of the town cemetery at the request of the Catholic church and by their vote is forgotten, it may be worth while to recall a few things. The motion, for instance, contained the words "to set apart a reasonable portion of Mt. Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of the town as may purchase lots therein." What would be a reasonable portion? It has been claimed that the Catholic church constitutes in its constituency one third of the population of the town (which is rather an extravagant estimate) and yet is this claim to be the basis of the division? The wording is indefinite enough to allow the setting apart a large fraction of the whole for the exclusive use of this church.

Probably the majority of the citizens of Arlington do not believe in granting special privileges in the cemetery, or elsewhere, to any organization, be it the Grand Army, or a Masonic Lodge, or a church, yet in the vote the other night the town endorsed the principle. Any Protestant church in this town wishes to bury its dead in contiguous lots would be justified in going to the town and asking that "a reasonable portion" be set apart "for their exclusive use."

I do not feel that anything serious will come of this vote beyond the division, and while the consecration by a priest of a bit of ground in a cemetery has no meaning for me whatever, yet our fellow citizens, who attach some special virtue to this ceremony, are entitled to our respectful consideration. What may seem superstitious to me may be a serious matter of faith by my neighbor.

It was evident that Mr. Mulcahy had rallied his voting force for this trial of strength, even to tottering old age (which any other man would have done in like circumstances) and they voted promptly and without hesitation. It was a fine illustration of what may be done in town meeting under competent leadership.

Mr. Mulcahy presented his case in a quiet tone of voice, in well chosen words and in obvious sincerity, and the close, when he came near spoiling it all by a covert threat. Just what he meant I do not know, but any attempt to whip people into this concession was not worthy of the man or the cause. The division must be a privilege and not a right—a courtesy on the part of the town and not a surrender to a threat. No town can maintain its integrity or self respect which bows before any man's threat, or surrenders to any one's unreasonable demand.

This vote on the division of the cemetery illustrates the peril of a town meeting. At the polls, with a yes and no ballot, the decision would not have been approved. Only about one-third of the vote of the town was represented at the meeting and without doubt nearly all the voters in the town in the affirmative were present. Of course the whole town was duly notified by the warrant, and the people who neglected the town meeting have no excuse for complaint. It was an open, fair contest. Yet as the town grows larger and becomes unwieldy, something should be done to prevent too wide a separation between the six hundred who go to the town meeting and the twelve hundred who do not. A mass meeting sometimes is swept on to the wrong side by an eloquent tongue, or by an unimpassioned bore.

Because the other evening no one made an issue, it does not follow that we were cowards. This controversy was not new; most, if not all, of the voters had their minds made up beyond change, and those of us who were present felt that the only thing to do was to vote, and those who were absent—well they may find fault. In the case of a moral question as in the preceding meeting was the fact, men should decide themselves on the floor, perhaps; but the division of the cemetery is not a moral question—only a question of the wisdom of granting a special privilege to one of our churches.

Pleasant Reception.

If surface indications are a criterion to go by, the teachers employed in the public schools of Arlington enjoyed two hours of companionship most thoroughly, last Monday evening, as guests of the School Committee, at a "reception" held in the Cotting Hall of the High school building. The first snow storm of the season confronted the guests at the time set for the reception, but it in no way interfered with attendance on the part of the corps of faithful instructors and guar-

dians of our youth on the social features of the evening.

Miss Robbins, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Hornblower; Messrs. Robinson, Perry and Wyman of the School Committee were on hand to welcome the arriving guests and in presenting them, Principal Ira W. Holt and Supt. of Schools Frank S. Sutcliffe had a conspicuous place, assisted by the lady principals of the other schools. There was no formality in the affair, the guests engaging in conversation with special friends prior to being "presented" and at once again drifting to congenial groups, when the work of the school and other objects of conversation or discussion made the time pass quickly and pleasantly. About ten o'clock a refreshment of creams, cake and coffee was served by a corps of young people members of the High school, and not long afterwards the company broke up, all we heard speaking of the matter being strongly in favor of other gatherings of a similar nature.

In this connection we will give the full roster of Arlington's teachers and in so doing give the names of those present on Monday evening, as follows:—

1st. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to install meters at the expense of the water department; however, in their judgment, water is being wasted, and in such case if the charge for metered water exceeds the fixture rates, the bill shall be made out on the basis of the water used, plus the usual meter fee. If not, that the fixture rate shall hold.

2d. That the Board of Public Works be authorized to increase the present meter rates to an extent not exceeding twenty-five per cent, in case they find such a course necessary in July and January to secure a sufficient income to maintain the water department.

3d. That the minimum water rate be collectible in advance, as in the case of fixture rates.

High SCHOOL.—Ira W. Holt, principal, Angelina L. Weeks, Sarah J. Bullock, Winnifred B. King, Ethel G. Reed, Elizabeth S. Magay, 9th Grammar Grade, Cora S. Burleigh, Florence M. Perkins, L. Alice Upman.

RUSSELL SCHOOL.—Jennie S. Westcott, principal, Eleanor B. Mitchell, 8th grade, Louise R. Warren, 7th grade, Lizzie Kennedy, 7th grade, Carolyn E. Mann, 6th grade, Nellie A. Grimes, 5th grade, Eva M. Cotton, 4th and 5th grades, J. Ethel Leach, 4th grade, Elizabeth L. Geer, 3rd grade, Florence W. Jones, 2d and 3d grades, Anna M. Newell, 2d grade, Elizabeth A. Day, 1st grade, Sarah L. Gifford, 1st grade.

CROSBY SCHOOL.—Mary F. Scanlan, principal, Carrie L. Minott, 7th grade, Jessie M. Cottle, 6th grade, Ursula B. Hanna, 5th grade, Amelia J. Bisbee, 4th grade, Sarah M. Henderson, 3d grade, Esther G. Hatch, 2d grade, W. E. Cobb, 1st grade.

CUTTER SCHOOL.—Jennie A. Chaplin, principal, Eva Gertrude Jones, 7th grade, Katherine Russell, 6th grade, Marion Leland, 5th grade, Caroline M. Young, 4th grade, Florence M. Jepson, 3d grade, Antoinette L. Canfield, 2d grade, Josephine Davidson, 1st grade.

LOCKE SCHOOL.—Martha Wentworth, principal, Sara N. Phelps, 7th grade, Dora Leedetter, 6th grade, Minnie Mabel Baker, 5th grade, Susan F. Wiley, 4th grade, Lucy E. Evans, 3d grade, Alice M. Bean, 2d grade, Evelyn M. Philbrook, 1st grade.

W. E. PARKER SCHOOL.—Florence S. Wiley, principal, 3d and 4th grades, Alice M. Paige, 2d grade, Helen M. Dow, 1st grade.

SPECIAL TEACHERS.—Blanche E. Heard, supervisor of music, Evelyn F. Cross, supervisor of drawing, Mary J. Copeland, sewing, Alfred E. Cobb, manual training.

Deaths.

WRIGHT.—In Arlington Heights, Dec. 1, Hastings Doyle Wright, 38 yrs. 9 mos.

MULLEN.—In Arlington, Thomas F., son of Mary and the late Thomas Mullen, 37 yrs.

CROWLEY.—In Arlington, Dec. 4, Bridget, widow of the late John Crowley, 77 yrs.

TILTON.—In Lexington, Rev. George G. Stratton, son of Dr. G. and Florence G. Stratton Tilston, aged 9 years, 3 months, 19 days.

O'NEIL.—In Arlington, Dec. 8, Mary, widow of William O'Neil, formerly of Cambridge.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. E. S. Twisden takes this means of expressing her deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown her husband during his last illness and for the beautiful flowers sent at his death.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The First National Bank
OF ARLINGTON, MASS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of The First National Bank
OF ARLINGTON.

At Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1904.

TO LET!

A nice ROOM in a nice house on Mass. Ave., to let with or without board. Address A. B. Arlington, P. O.

Lodging.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of J. HENRY HARTWELL, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Charles T. Hartwell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

And whereas it is hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of December, 1904, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

And whereas it is hereby directed to publish notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, or by mailing, or delivering or copying of this citation to all known persons in the vicinity of the estate, seven days before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December, in the year one thousand one hundred and four.

W. E. ROGERS, Acting Register.

Chance for a Boy

At this office. Must be intelligent and willing.

House For Rent, Cheap,
Apply to LEXINGTON LUMBER COMPANY.
36ovew

TUTORING.

High School and College Preparatory Subjects,
BY RADCLIFFE GRADUATE

Address: Miss E. M. Rugg, 1140 Mass. Avenue.
19novsw

TO LET!

Store in Swan's Block, Arlington. For further particulars apply to Harrison Swan, 1 Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.

SEAMSTRESS

would like work by the day doing plain sewing or children's dressmaking. Call or address, Miss STEVENSON, 375 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

MISS K. T. MCGRATH,
DRESSMAKER.

Street and Evening Dresses.

ROOM 7, ASSOCIATES BUILDING.
ARLINGTON. 7pepdy

JOSEPH, WHITING, FIRE PLACES AND DOOR SETTING

Residence, cor. Mystic and Davis Avenue.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Look Box 48, Arlington.

Telephone Connection.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co. 34917

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ARTHUR L. B

THE WORLD'S WORK

*The magazine which tells
of the progress of the world
through wonderful pictures
and terse articles.*

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY
New York

M. B.—ANDREW CARNEGIE says:
"I think THE WORLD'S WORK
remarkable."

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Emma Hadley's friends are glad that she is recovering.

Follen Guild will be led next Sunday by Rev. Mr. Cochrane.

Master James Hennessey has sufficiently recovered to be out again.

The house formerly owned by Mr. Ray Frizelle has been sold to Holland, of Boston.

Christmas will soon be here, for the weeks fly so swiftly after the advent of December.

Mr. Charles O. Wentworth is very busy with his greenhouses, having already gathered some lovely violets from them.

Many in our village extend their sympathy to Dr. J. O. Tilton and wife in the loss of a son who was very dear to them.

Some of our people are still sending their Globe coupons for the benefit of Miss Ingram. Monday of this week she stood third in the list.

Last week Miss Dacey chaperoned a third of the pupils from different grades of Adams school to the Hiawatha performance at the centre.

Miss Alice G. Ecock writes interesting letters relative to her work at Richmond, Ohio. She finds the people refined and cultivated and abounding in hospitality and sociability.

The social and dance held by the men, Friday night, was a pleasant, though small, gathering. Mr. John Wright and his daughter Pearl furnished the music for the dancers.

Mr. Seth Batchelder, who has been on guard duty at the St. Louis Fair, will soon leave there and his friends and relatives here wish he would come east and spend the Christmas holidays with them.

This wintry weather makes one feel as if they would enjoy a warm fire from the peat on the great meadows. There are men still working there, but we do not hear of the peat being put on the market yet.

Tuesday morning it seemed as if Christmas was really here, for the tree branches were laden with snow and but little signs of earth. The snow plow made its first appearance under the guiding care of John Daley.

Mr. Rhodes Lockwood and family have remained here thus far and we hope the house may be kept open during the winter. A large family and a large house, brilliantly lighted, adds much to the good cheer these winter evenings.

The new street lamp on Middle street, opposite the Bryant estate and another near the Tower driveway, are great helpers, not alone to the immediate neighborhood but the farmers find them a great help as they descend the State road and are not blinded, as heretofore, when they reach the watering trough.

Ladies from here spent Thursday afternoon very delightfully with the ladies of Cranford, at Old Belfry Club Hall. They drank deeply at the fountain of wit and wisdom and inhaled sweet music as well as the magic tea. The mites taken at the receipt of custom were so plentiful that hereafter our lads and misses will rejoice that the "L. H. S." has such harmony within its walls.

Mr. Kirk Munroe, a great-grandson of Col. Wm. Munroe, who holds sacred the soil of Lexington, has another book for boys, "The Blue Dragon." He went to China especially to write this book of adventure and travels for boys, showing what China has been, is, and may become through education and development, and how she is regarded and treated by other nations, and what causes she has for resentment against those who are taking advantage of her feebleness to despoil her.

Rev. Lorin MacDonald, of Concord, addressed the Follen Guild, Sunday evening, and was listened to with much interest. His subject was, "The Simple Life." He said he did not mean simple, plain living and low thinking, but with low living and high thinking. He said Milliet's pictures are mostly of peasant life, but they inspired high thought. He spoke of Wagner's book, "The Simple Life," and showed how noble and true our lives could be with the simple outward surroundings.

In the Sunday Herald of Nov. 27, was an article entitled "Col. Tower's Personality." It said: "Col. Tower was a man of remarkably strong and individualistic character and yet the strong was combined with a geniality of manner and kindness of heart that endeared him to all who came in contact with him. . . . This was evidenced in his love for children and by the strong group of young men whom he attached to himself, to many of whom he became practically a second father in matters of assistance and instruction. His charities were wide and general."

We hear from many the benefit and pleasure which they derive from the comparatively new organization called "The Grange." Those who live on farms in isolated sections of Waltham and Lexington are thus enabled to meet each other frequently for social converse and instruction and we see their paper recom-

Historical Society.

Every available space was occupied in Wellington Hall, Tuesday evening, when Arlington Historical Society entertained its members and friends with an evening that gave unalloyed pleasure, both by its unique character and manner in which every one entered into the spirit of the occasion. Although there are many societies in town, we doubt if there is any whose members are as congenial and get such genuine pleasure from its gatherings as this one, made up as it is of prominent and representative people of the town. This fact was certified Tuesday evening by the list of fourteen people applying for membership.

The announcement that an old-fashioned entertainment would be given put every one on the quiville and glimpses of tall "little" boys and girls skipping about the lower rooms of the hall gave an inkling of what was to be expected. The dignified president of the society, Mr. George Y. Wellington, called the meeting to order, dressed in his best pea jacket, broad white collar and smashing red necktie. He was one of the little boys in the entertainment that followed after disposing of the regular business. Mr. Wellington announced that a session of the old-time "Deerstrick Skew" would be held, presided over by Josephus Abijah as teacher. This august personage proved to be no other than one of our dignified judges. The "children" came trooping into the school at the sound of the cow bell. There were the twins in sunbonnets and whitetiers, the little girls with pigtail decked in pink ribbons, the frizzly headed girl in a gorgeous pink tier, and the little girl who had many little curls right on her forehead; the tall boy, the fat boy, the stuttering boy, the awkward lad with golden hair, who was late for school, but who came filled with good excuses. Then there was the little boy who didn't want to come to school, but when brought by his mamma, Naomi Saphira, proved the best child in point of deportment.

These pupils presented a most wonderful exhibition of their "learning" before the two school committee men, who heard them recite pieces, sing songs, give exercises in geography, when most startling answers were pronounced "wonderful" by the learned committee, there being more truth than fiction in the many hits on some of the town officials and departments which came in for their share of the humorous satire abounding in the exhibition. School kept an hour and, after a most scholarly address by committee man Leonidas Socrates, school was dismissed, the scholars sharing their lunch of doughnuts, cheese, apple and mince turnovers, cider and coffee, with all present. Those taking part were as follows, accompanied with the name by which they were known:—

School Teacher, Josephus Abijah, Hon. J. H. Hardy
School Committee, Leonidas Socrates, Hon. James P. Carpenter, Aaron, Mr. G. D. Moore

Solomon Barzilia, Warren A. Peirce, William N. Winslow, F. E. Fowle
Adoniram Barjona, G. Y. Wellington, W. A. Muller
Jeduthan Nehemiah, Eusebius Abimelech, C. H. Gannett
Ezekiel Abimelech, Jedekiah, Nettie E. Boston
Samantha Ann, Sophia Ann, Louisa R. Warren, Elizabeth A. Day
Sophronia Ann, Lucy Phoebe, Miss Edith A. Whittemore
Edwin Webster, Sally Ruhamak, Mrs. Alma T. Whittemore
Christo van Asmus, Miry Keturah, Mrs. Alma T. Whittemore
Christo van Asmus, Naomi Saphira, Mrs. E. M. Harris
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NEW SHORT STORIES

Advance of Medical Science.
The late Postmaster General Henry Payne had a friend in Milwaukee who is a physician and owns an X ray machine, says the New York Times.

"The doctor," said the late postmaster general, in relating the story, "was interrupted one day by the hurried entrance of a young man. 'Doctor,' said he, 'I have swallowed my diamond pin. I wish an examination made.'

"The doctor was not enthusiastic, for the young man already owed a large



"REG PARDON," OBSERVED THE DOCTOR. "However, the examination was made, but it revealed no sign of the diamond."

"I am sure that I swallowed it," protested the youth haughtily.

"As a plausible explanation the doctor suggested innocently: 'The rays reveal only solids. Perhaps the diamond was paste.'

"I did not come here to be insulted," retorted the youth.

"Likely you came to pay that little bill," encouraged the physician.

"I'd pay you now if I had the money with me," said the caller.

"Beg pardon," observed the doctor slyly, "the X rays located a coin in your vest pocket which will at least pay for this examination."

"The bills which encircled the silver dollar were sufficient to wipe out the entire debt, and the young man left, cursing the advance made in medical science."

Eight Meal in the Evening.
A Georgian tells this story of the late Alexander Stephens, says the Nashville Banner:

"Mr. Stephens was slated for a joint debate with Rance Wright during a presidential campaign. Wright by way of a tale said that Stephens had said he could eat him (Wright) for breakfast, Ben Hill for dinner and Bob Toombs for supper."

"Mr. Stephens possessed very little storage room in his stomach, and when it came his turn to reply he said that he denied that he had made any such assertion. 'If I contemplated any such feast,' said Mr. Stephens, 'I certainly would have changed the order. I would have taken Ben Hill for breakfast, Bob Toombs for dinner and my friend Rance Wright for supper. My mother taught me from early infancy to eat a light supper, and so I would have topped off with Wright.'

"The answer completely snuffed out the good impression Colonel Wright had made."

With Charity For All.
Miss Lola La Follette, the daughter of the governor of Wisconsin, has gone on the professional stage. A Madison woman said of her the other day:

"Miss La Follette has a ready and rather caustic wit."

Sacred Mountains in Japan.
Travelers in Japan are astonished to find the grandest shrines throughout the land situated on the tops of high, precipitous mountains. This is because every mountain in that country is dedicated to some deity who is believed to be its guardian. These temple grounds are covered with the oldest and largest forest trees, and to the eyes of the people below the effect of the clouds which hover around the peak has originated the belief that the gods hold the power over the clouds to give or withhold rain.

Serenity of Temper.
One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self control that enables us to bear with equanimity and unflustered temper the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, irascible, irritating folk. It is well to remember at such times that these unfortunates are their own worst enemies, and a cultivation of the art of not hearing will help us very much. It is a very useful art all through life and well worth some trouble to acquire.

Far From It.
Young Widow (to partner at ball)—Mr. Crogan, I've made a wager of a pound of chocolate that you are a single man. Mr. Crogan—You've lost, ma'am. I'm wan av thriples.—Chicago Tribune.

Force of Habit.
Miss Antique—Why have you always remained single? Oldbuck—Simply from force of habit, I suppose. You know—you know I was born that way.—Philadelphia Record.

Too Slow.
John Barber of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange tells of a hustling young soubrette for a New York publishing house. The youth was vainly trying to sell a set of books to a Philadelphia book cashier and at last got so excited he accused the cashier of being slower than molasses in January.

"You people here can't even eat molasses!" he said.

"Why not?" asked the cashier.

"You can't catch them!"—New York Times.

A GIRL'S NATURE.

Little Signs That, It Is Said, Reveal Phases of Character.

Much of a girl's nature is betrayed by the little act of brushing a speck off a man's coat. If she flicks off the thread or imaginary bit of lint very carefully between the thumb and forefinger it is an indisputable sign that she is woman of very practical and executive character.

On the other hand, if a girl should brush the coat lapel of her fiance very softly and tenderly with the second and third finger of her hand in her endeavor to remove an invisible speck it is a sure sign that she is more sentimental than practical. The man who marries her will live in a continual atmosphere of romance and bad house keeping.

There is still another type of girl who will brush the speck off a man's coat with a broad sweep of the hand in which all the fingers and thumb play a part. She is in all probability an athletic girl who excels at tennis, golf and the links and who will prove a high spirited, strong minded woman after marriage.

Then, again, the girl who puts a flower in a man's coat with her hand held jauntily upturned from the wrist and the flower held in the tips of her fingers is sure to be something of a coquette, while the maid who gives you only the tips of her fingers when she greets you in the drawing room or public street is probably an ambitious girl.—Chicago Journal.

BATHING AND HEALTH.

Benefits to Be Derived From Cold Water and Rubbing.

A cold bath—we might as well get at the straight of the thing—is not really a matter of cleanliness so much as a matter of getting the skin livened up and the capillaries and veins next to the surface full of blood. Ice cold water or scalding hot water will do that, but tepid water—no, no!

The skin is almost exactly the same kind of an excreting organ as the lungs. The same products seep through the pores as are carried off in the breath, and the air purifies the blood in the same way. But the greater part of the skin is smothered up in clothes day and night. What the cold water of the bath dissolves is matter well away. And the rubbing dry is pretty vigorous exercise if you want to know. Any rubbing is bound to push the blood along toward the heart and help the circulation, because there are valves in the veins which prevent the blood from going in any other direction than toward the heart. What ever loose flakes of outer cuticle are rubbed off we needn't worry about; plenty more where they came from. The extra food the increased appetite demands will make good that trifling loss.—Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine.

CHARLES GOTTLIEB.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is considered an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station, 407
Arlington Town Hall, 207
Arlington Insurance Agency, 303-5
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, 56-4
Arlington House, 318-2
Bacon, Arthur L., mason, 96-3 Arlington
Bellmont Ice Co., 172-3
Catering, Cosmo, Fruiter, 230-1
Darling & Russell, insurance, Main, 289-230
First National Bank of Arlington, 412-2
Fletcher, express, 148-7
Gagnett, C. H., civil engineer, Main, 385-3
Goth, Charles, carriages, 38-2
C. W. Grossmith, 172-2
Also, public telephone, 218-1
Harrington, J. W., 414-2
Heit, James O., grocer, 206-2
" " " provision dealer, 442-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer, 112-2
Hartwell, H. H., Son, undertakers, 104-1, 127-4
House, 104-1, 127-4
Hillard, R. W., insurance, Main, 368-8
Hutchinson, W. K., 339-3, 349-3
Heights, 431-3, residence, 382-3
Johnson's Express, 122-3
Keeley Institute, Lexington, 33
Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 18-4
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Jamaica, 17-8
Lexington Lumber Co., 48
Lexington Town Hall, 16-2
Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 6-2
Marston, O. B., 412-4
Miller, Wm., insurance, Main, 389-8
Moseley's Cycle Agency, 418-4
Mortuary's Branch, Arlington, 187-3
J. E. Newth, painter, 387-2
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 77-2
Poirier & Winn Co., coal, 208-2
Hunton, W. H., real estate, 442-6
Perham, H. A., pharmacist, house, 264-3
Perham, H. A., pay station, 115-4, 218-20
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, 180-4
Prince, W. A., provisions, 149-8
Rawson, W. W., florist, 15-3, 15-2
Russell, Geo. O., insurance, 345-7
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer, 122-2
Russell House, Lexington, 17-2
Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent, Lexington, 94-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co., 114-3
Stone, C. H. & Son, 131-4
Spaulding, Geo. W., Lexington, 38-3
Tappan, Daniel L., spring water, 17-8
Taylor's Provision Market, Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 308-4
West, Charles T., Lexington, 55-2
Wetherbee, Bros., 414-2
Hose 1, 68-4
" 2, 64-5
" 3, 64-5
Chemical A., 64-5

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

INCOMING MAIL. OUTGOING MAIL.

OPEN. CLOSE.

7:30 a.m. 7 a.m., Northern

10:30 a.m., Northern. 7:30 a.m., N. R. H.

12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

4:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m., Northern. 6 p.m., Northern

7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY. 4 p.m.

Office open Sunday 2 to 8 p.m.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM

LOCATION OF BOXES.

Numb. 22 Centre Engine House.

23 Corner of Waltham St. and Concord Ave.

24 Pleasant and Watertown Sts.

25 Waltham and Middle Sts.

26 Lincoln and School Sts.

27 Clark and Forest Sts.

28 Mass. Avenue and Cedar St.

29 Bedford Street, North Lexington Depot.

30 " opposite J. H. Reed's.

31 Cor. of Reed and Ash streets.

32 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.

33 Lowell Street near Arlington Ave.

34 Warren Street opp. Mrs. W. H. Monroe's.

35 " Bedford and Everett Sts.

36 " Bedford and Everett Sts.

37 Mass. Avenue and Percy Road.

38 Mass. Avenue opp. Village Hall.

39 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant St.

40 Mass. Avenue opp. East Lexington Depot.

41 Mass. Avenue and Sylvan Sts.

42 Cor. of Reed and Elm streets.

43 " Woburn and Elm Sts.

44 " Bedford and Everett Sts.

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91 " Bedford and Everett Sts.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page

their woes in groans and sighs but who were finally made well by the gay songs of the two sailor boys. The final scene showed the return home with all the disagreeable features of an inspection by the custom officer. The operetta introduced several sohos, but for the most part it was chorus work, the grand finale being "The Star Spangled Banner," which was the most satisfactory. Before the curtain rang up Miss Mabel Coolidge executed a brilliant piano solo and between the scenes duet numbers were played by two Waltham young people. Home made candy was sold through the audience and it found a ready sale. The following was the cast:—

Aunt Sue
Dick
Baby
First Girl Tourist
Second Girl Tourist
Third Girl Tourist
First Boy Tourist
Second Boy Tourist
Sailor
Captain
Custom Officer

Kitty Stonemetz
Harold Johnson
Mabel Caswell
Laura Temple
Agnes Gray
Elizabeth Wright
Carl Wright
Alfred Ball
Phillip Hawley
Albert Moore
Frank Locke
Harold Bent.

A. B. C. Notes.

Arlington's representatives in the Mystic Valley League pulled themselves together in fine shape in last week's bowling contests, taking a substantial lead not only by its own fine work but by misfortune coming to its closest rivals. The record of last week's work leaves the standing of the several clubs as follows:

James	Wan	Lost	Total	Ave
Arlington	14	4	15.55	865
Charlestown	11	7	15.84	843
Melrose A. C.	11	7	14.58	810
200th A. A.	8	10	14.35	807
Glendon	7	11	14.47	807
Central	3	15	13.73	742

In the individual average table A. B. C. men rank 1, 2, 4, J. Puffer 178, Durgin 178, Allen 173, with E. Puffer at 168, Hill 165.

In the Boston Pin League, A. B. C. team is "head" if the score should be turned other end up, having lost six games with not a victory to its credit up to last Saturday night.

In the game of Wednesday evening, at Charlestown, the Mystic Valley League team again developed fine form, taking two out of three from 200th A. A. and only losing the third by three pins. Four of the men scored above the 500 line. The score:—

ARLINGTON BOAT.	99TH A. A.
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199	200

Arlington's representative in the Boston Pin League continues to be a loser, dropping three straight to the Winchester team, on Wednesday evening, in spite of good totals made by each member.—Brooks 268, W. Gray 296, Fowle 249, J. Gray 263, Durgin 253, with a total of 1329. Three men in the Winchester team beat the 100 line and the team's total was 1382.

The stage was converted into a picture of an Indian encampment by simple but effective means, yet few, perhaps, realized how much work it entailed in its arrangement. Mr. C. P. Ashley, janitor of Hancock school, assisted by Mr. Dennis H. Collins, in charge of the new school, did manual labor and most effective service in this direction. Rows of tall cedar trees lined the back of the stage, with white pine trees in the foreground, stumps were placed here and there, and a fallen log was placed in front of a typical Indian wigwam, supported by white birch poles. The floor was covered with broken straw that added to the effect of a leafy glade and the whole was picturesque to an unusual degree, especially when the warriors, braves, and squaws were assembled in their bravery of bright garments, head and feather ornaments and other accessories of the American Indian. The costume was perfection and the make-up of the copper hued denizens of the wood artistically done. The poem was presented in nine scenes, telling of the message from the Great Spirit, Mudjekewis, fight with the Great Bear, Hiawatha's childhood, the advice of Nokomis, his wooing of Minnehaha, the wedding feast (accompanied by a characteristic Indian dance), death of Minnehaha and Hiawatha's departure with death song. From the smallest boy in the cast, (Frederick Carter) up to Miss Kaine, the parts were given remarkable success. Miss Kaine's singing being especially pleasing. The music that accompanied the drama was written by Burton and is weird and hard to sing, yet these parts were nicely given by Frances Davis, Francis Brown, Kelsey Reed, Lynn Carter, Stillman Whittaker, Guy Gibbons. Musical director Gibbons had prepared the children in these and the choruses sang and Mrs. H. E. Holt accompanied them at the piano. Supt. H. W. Porter acted as master of ceremonies and gave his encouragement and support to those who so generously did so much to make the evening a success.

That the public should have no reason to say they had not got their full money's worth in the price of their tickets, Miss Alice Williams, the violinist, was engaged and gave an artistic rendering of several classic and brilliant numbers. Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter also played the accompaniments with a finish and skill that enhanced the solos very materially.

Beethoven Orchestral Club. The season of 1904-5 of the orchestra under its new name, opened with the first concert in Town Hall, Lexington, last Monday evening. It was a splendid opening and augurs well for the concerts that are to follow and the aggregate success of the season. The subscription tickets of the season have been taken in such numbers in both Lexington and Arlington that the club is on a firm financial standing and first class audiences assured at the series of six concerts, three to be given in each of the towns. Lexington has nearly one hundred subscribers, with each subscriber entitled to three seats, thus a fair audience can be depended on and there is no money question to bother. It was indeed a gratifying audience that assembled Monday evening and one that showed its enjoyment in an unmistakable way, for when orchestral numbers are frequently encored it evinces that the playing is exceptional. Mr. Wm. Marshall, the director of the organization, all through its history, may well take a large share of the credit of the playing and in working up the finest amateur orchestra ever listened to. This is very high praise, when the aforesaid orchestra has the broad circuit of places to compete with that circle the "Hub."

The program was the best given and its high standard calculated to test to its fullest extent the director's skill and the ability of his musicians. That they met the requirements so successfully is a matter for congratulations on all sides.

The Chopin polonaise, "Militaire," made our old favorite a sparkling send-off for

the season.

Crawford Afternoon. The Ladies of Crawford invite you with friends to spend Thursday afternoon, December 8th, with them in the Old Belfry Club House.

A famous singer and a skilled musician will entertain you.

Promptly come at half-past three;

And patiently wait for a cup of tea;

An offering bring, either large or small,

To pay for the piano in the High School Hall.

In response to the above the hall was

filled in every part to enjoy a dramatization of "Cranford," by Miss Thornton of Lexington, given for the object which the invitation set forth in its sealed note.

This quaint old time etching of a domesticity of manners and simplicity of thought, was given a delicious portraiture by Miss Robinson, Miss Sarah E. Robinson, Miss Smith, Miss Wadeleigh, Miss Harrington, Miss Whitman and Miss C. W. Harrington, who assumed the leading roles in the book with unusual fidelity to the character study and preserved the atmosphere of the "little classic" throughout, making it an afternoon of exquisite enjoyment. The flavor of old time customs was still further observed in the two scenes that told the story. The first was Miss Mitilda Jenkins' parlor and the second Miss Barker's cottage. The airing oocas again of old time furniture and finery were not the least attractive incidents of the pleasure the ladies of Cranford so liberally provided

for our delectation. Then there was singing by Mrs. Whiting and piano and violin selections by Mrs. Garrison and Miss Alice Williams. We regret that

more than full columns and our voluminous duties at Arlington as well as Lexington, this week, only allows us opportunity for this brief mention. Tea was served in the reception hall which proved a happy social feature, at which the ladies of Cranford presided. The committee of managers, composed of Mesdames Garret, Prince, Ward, Sherburne, E. S. Ewery, Scott, Whittemore and Miss S. E. Robinson, all appeared in handsome costumes of the olden period and made gracious hostesses.

Longfellow's Hiawatha.

On the afternoon of June 3d last, scholars from the first seven grades of Hancock school gave a dramatized version of Longfellow's Hiawatha, in the hall of that school, that was crowded with an audience who were so delighted with the novel form of the entertainment and the highly creditable manner in which it was presented, that it was suggested that it be repeated some time in the evening when business men could also be present and enjoy it. Miss Gertrude Carlton, principal of Hancock school, was the director of the performance and when

Miss Robertson, principal of the new school, desired to raise money for an "Art Fund" for the building, Miss Carlton most generously undertook a second presentation of Hiawatha, assisted by Miss Robertson as business manager, that was given in Town Hall, Lexington, Friday evening, Dec. 2d. The cast was the same with the exception of several minor changes in the characters and all we said in praise of the children in the Mix-